

Michigan Mirror

NON-PARTISAN STATE NEWS LETTER

By Gene Allen

Michigan Prohibition Association.
LANSING.—The old-fashioned saloon bar, symbol of conditions that led to national prohibition, may return in Michigan.

By a vote of 70 to 20 the House of Representatives passed an amended liquor control bill that permits drinking while standing at a bar. The amendment was defended by Rep. Harry Glas (D) of Grand Rapids who said he could see no sense in legislating the question of a drinker's posture—standing up or sitting down. Liquor by the glass would be permitted locally by a city ordinance or referendum vote.

While loosening present restrictions against drinking at a bar, the house bill tightens up on the sale of beer to minors—raising the age limit from 18 to 21. The measure is now in the senate.

Calling Names.
The House of Representatives is overwhelmingly democratic. A condition continues whereby administration measures are passed easily through the Senate.

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Gov. Murphy was in frequent contact with President Roosevelt during the six-day strike crisis. Murphy's success in settling labor trouble that threatened to become a national problem of equal seriousness to the 1933 bank moratorium epidemic was a start in settling the Michigan problem at Washington as Secretary of Labor.

Hence a legislative record desirable to labor leaders taken on a new significance at Lansing. This explanation is given as the reason why the governor yielded to labor in modifying his original labor relations bill. Modifications would outlaw company unions, grant bargaining rights to any union having a majority membership, eliminate a requirement of notice in advance before calling a strike, and restrict the injunction power of the court in the matter of property rights.

A recent illustration of the White House-Lansing understanding is seen in the state administration's failure to provide an appropriation bill for the New York's 1937 World Fair. President Roosevelt vetoed an appropriation for the New York show at the very time that a New York fair representative was trying to sell leading spots for a legislative appropriation.

Results: No appropriation bill was introduced in behalf of the eastern show, but a measure was sponsored by Rep. Francis Morley (D) and Rep. Cal Delano (R) appropriating \$100,000 for a San Francisco exposition also in 1937.

Fine County Parks.
The foresight of Iron County in preserving strips of timber along scenic highways and in acquiring scenic spots for county parks has led to the development of the finest county park system in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Purchasing roadside timber along highways was started in Iron county as far back as 1918. Today wide strips of forests along scenic roads are a source of enjoyment to tourists and of pride to residents.

At Fortune Lake the government's CCC camp is spending over \$300,000 annually for park development.

NATIONAL NOTES ON REAL ESTATE

By HERBERT U. NELSON
(Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

The Home Builders Guild organized in the past few weeks by a group of recognized leaders among the Realtor home builders of the country has in it potentialities not only for real usefulness but for serving a function for which we before had no machinery, and which may be very important in the development of a national program of well planned home production in the coming years.

The new Guild is an organization of men who build homes for sale, created for the purpose of holding down the cost of homes while maintaining proper standards of construction, design, neighborhood safeguards, and the like. Such an organization is about as close as we can come in the home building field to the organization of the consumer.

The proposal has had a reception that is gratifying, and promising.

Costs to the buyer are the consideration that will determine how broad a movement of home-building and home buying we shall have. Recently building costs have moved up so rapidly that there has come in many localities a hesitation or even a recession in the building program. Any serious retardation of the volume of new construction would be from every point of view unfortunate. A powerful means to keep costs under control should be opened through effective use of buying power.

The new Home Builders Guild is set up to bring together men who have a direct business interest in getting costs down, since this is the one way they may broaden their market. It is thus an organized group whose interests in this respect are those of the family buying a house for a home. Its usefulness will be measured by the degree to which it can act in this interest.

There are two principal ways in which the new Guild may well be helpful to the home movement toward new home production:

First of all, a nationwide group of men of recognized standing as operative builders should certainly be able to set up their own buying arrangements with the manufacturers of building materials. A number of the manufacturers have said that they would welcome a movement of this kind which could attack realistically the factor of distribution costs, which everybody recognizes as an important reason for present costs of home production.

Second, such a group can try to work out with trade unions some fair special conditions and arrangements that would apply to the building of small homes.

The Guild has had responsible assurance that such an attempt would be welcomed.

The creation of a small home does not present the same situation as does the creation of a skyscraper. Conditions and arrangements arising from the circumstances, needs, and opportunities peculiar to homebuilding, and particularly arrangements based on the situation with respect to continuity and security of employment, might very helpfully be worked out. Such special conditions are recognized in many phases of industry and business.

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